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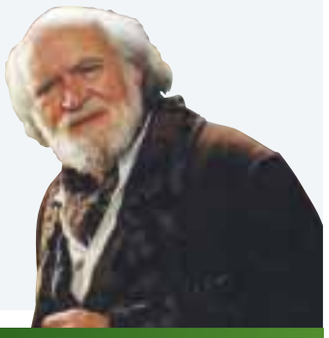

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Province looks to clamp down on construction-zone speeders

Lt.-Gov. Vaughn Solomon Schofield formally opened the Second Session of the 27th legislature with the speech from the throne on Thursday from the Assembly Chamber of the Saskatchewan Legislative Building, in Regina.

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Throne speech. Government announces tougher rules in wake of highway worker's death in August

The Saskatchewan government says it will triple the penalty for speeding in construction zones and allow police to use photo radar in those areas.

The measures were announced Thursday in the throne speech, which maps out the government's course for the next year.

"What prevents death in the orange zone is people not speeding, people obeying the laws," said Premier Brad Wall.

"We're open to further ideas, but I think enforcement is key because we have to influence behaviour in the orange zone. People have to slow down. So, bigger fines and we're hoping the realization that in the orange zone, through photo radar, you're going to get caught, is a help."

Perks for doctors

The speech included expanding a program that forgives up to $120,000 in student loans for new doctors and up to $20,000 for new nurses or new practitioners who agree to work in rural or remote communities for up to five years.

- The change will see the province forgive part of the student loans for doctors who help cover temporary shortages in those communities.

The tougher rules come after Ashley Richards, 18, was struck and killed on her first day as a highway flag person in August.

There were few other new initiatives in the speech. It largely recapped the long-term growth plan Wall released last week. The premier said that was deliberate.

"Our objectives around growth will never be complete," said Wall.

"And so, while there might not be a long list of ... more specific points in this speech from the throne, what there are is some big, I think, sea changes in how we do things."

The Opposition NDP slammed the throne speech for being a rehash of the growth plan.

"Unfortunately, there isn't anything more," said interim NDP Leader John Nilson.

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FSIN elects new chief

Perry Bellegarde says he will target the "socio-economic gap" between the province and its aboriginal communities PAGE 2

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Boreham back with Riders

The CFL veteran who helped Saskatchewan win a Grey Cup in 2007 has been signed to the team's practice roster PAGE 18

Perry Bellegarde, new chief of the FSIN, left, thanks supporters at TCU place on Thursday afternoon. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO IN SASKATOON

Bellegarde elected new chief of FSIN

Election Assembly. New leader of Indian Nations federation 'humbled and honoured' after win

MORGAN MODJESKI
Metro in Saskatoon

The Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations has elected its new chief.

Perry Bellegarde of Little Black Bear First Nation was voted in as the new chief Thursday afternoon and said he was "humbled and honoured" at the fact he was elected. Shortly after his swearing in, he told reporters he wants to bridge the "socio-economic gap" between the province and its aboriginal communities.

"This economy in Saskatchewan is booming, (it's) really going well based on lands and resources and things like that, but it's going to go even better when First Nations are part of that economic boon," said Bellegarde.

"That means partnerships, that means education and training (and) investing in the fastest growing segment of this population and that's First Nations youth."

He also said he wants to build on the FSIN's past successes — like the Saskatchewan Indian Institute of Technology — but also work to make it a more responsive organization for all of its members.

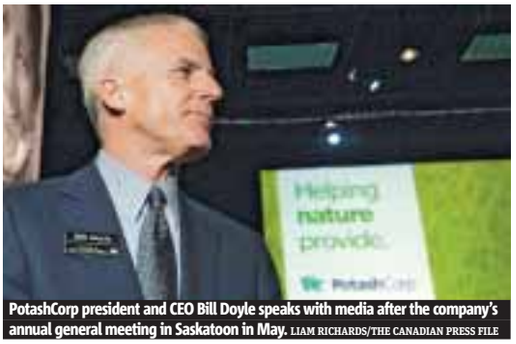
Bellegarde managed to secure 488 of 910 votes, beating out candidates Delbert Wapass and Morley Watson.

Third vice-chief Edward (Dutch) Lerat also won by acclamation at the assembly.

Making history

Also elected was first vice-chief Kim Jonathan of Wahpeton First Nation, who is the first woman to hold an executive position, and she hopes to set an example for young aboriginal women.

- **New strides.** "I've been told, when I was a young girl growing up, you listen to the elders, you carry yourself with respect and dignity and today we've shown that that pays off," said Jonathan.



PotashCorp president and CEO Bill Doyle speaks with media after the company's annual general meeting in Saskatoon in May. LIAM RICHARDS/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Missed targets. Potash Q3 profits down from last year

Potash Corporation of Saskatchewan Inc., one of the world's largest fertilizer producers, says its third-quarter profit fell 22 per cent from a year ago and that 2012 earnings will be depressed by slow negotiations with buyers.

PotashCorp warned last week that delays in reaching contracts with customers in China and India would result in the company missing its earlier 2012 targets.

On Thursday, it was more precise — saying 2012 earnings would be between $2.40 and $2.60 a share, or about 14 per cent below the earlier guidance. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Critical injuries

Minivan crashes into school

Three children have been seriously hurt after a minivan crashed through the wall of a school in a rural Alberta town approximately 450 kilometres from the Saskatchewan border.

Mounties said one of the injured was pinned under the minivan after it slammed into a classroom at Racette Junior High School in St. Paul, east of Edmonton, shortly after classes began this morning.

Health officials were unable to provide ages, but said three patients with critical injuries have been airlifted to hospital in Edmonton.

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Claiming self-defence

Convicted Mountie killer's appeal tossed

Saskatchewan's highest court has rejected the appeal of a man convicted of shooting two Mounties to death.

Curt Dagenais was hoping to have his convictions overturned by the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal.

Dagenais admitted shooting the officers after a chase on country roads near Spiritwood in 2006, but claimed it was self-defence.

The appeal claimed the trial judge made an error when it failed to put the defence of provocation to the jury.

But the three-judge panel dismissed the appeal as soon as it had finished hearing arguments.

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'Get immunized'

Saskatchewan sees 6th measles case in a year

For the first time in 15 years, a case of the measles has been reported in the Saskatoon Health Region.

It marks the sixth case of the disease in Saskatchewan since September 2011.

Four cases have been reported in the Regina Qu'Appelle Health Region.

A case was also reported in Prince Albert Parkland Health Region earlier this month.

Health officials in Saskatoon say people should ensure they get immunized against measles.

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Atchison advises Fougere: 'Listen to your heart and soul'

Mayor to mayor. Both agree a strong working relationship is key to each municipality in the face of province's growth

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When it comes to being a mayor, Saskatoon's Don Atchison has a few words of advice for Regina's brand new mayor Michael Fougere.

"Listen to your heart and soul," Atchison said in an interview.

Atchison also said he prefers to follow the Rotary Club's Four-Way Test as a guideline when making decisions and would recommend many people, including Fougere, do the same.

While each municipality faces unique issues in the face of the province's growth, both newly-elected mayors say a strong working relationship will have positive benefits for everyone.

"We have a lot of common interests and it benefits the province when communities work together," said Fougere, who won the election with 42.4 per cent of the vote.

Atchison, who has had a 100 per cent attendance record during his time in office, said that a mayor's primary responsibility is to the people of the city he or she represents.

While there are no official plans for the two to meet in person, both Atchison and Fougere said that future conversations and meetings will be about knowledge exchange and creative problem solving.

"I know him and we have talked about issues before," said Fougere. "I am very interested in collaboration and partnership, so we will talk a lot about how we can combat issues together. Infrastructure is one example and revenue sharing are all important issues we want to talk about."

Atchison said part of being a mayor is meeting with other mayors.

"I am a strong believer in building strong relationships... because when you have positive relationships, you can solve problems faster," said Atchison.

Mayor-elect Fougere may be new to the position of mayor, but has served as a city councilor in Regina for the last five terms. He will be sworn in as Regina's 34th mayor on Nov. 5.

Atchison was elected to his fourth term as mayor and will be sworn in on Oct. 29.

Saskatoon Mayor Don Atchison LIAM RICHARDS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Regina mayor-elect Michael Fougere JEFF MACKEY/METRO

Cornerstone of ethics

Before action, ask yourself...

Mayor Atchison says some of his best advice comes from Rotary International and their cornerstone of ethics called the Four-Way Test. It states that before you take action, ask yourself, "of the things we think, say or do." The test was developed in 1932 and has since been translated into more than 100 languages.

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NYPD. Alleged cannibal cop arrested in FBI sting

Federal authorities say a New York City police officer plotted to kidnap women, rape and torture them and then cook and eat their body parts.

Gilberto Valle was arrested Wednesday in the ghoulish case. He is expected to appear in federal court in Manhattan sometime Thursday.

According to a criminal complaint, the FBI intercepted emails from Valle to an unidentified co-conspirator "discussing plans to kidnap, rape, torture, kill, cook and eat body parts of a number of women."

No women were actually harmed.

The New York Police Department patrolman lives in Queens. He had been assigned to a Manhattan precinct before being suspended Wednesday.

The name of Valle's attorney was not immediately available. There was no immediate response to a message left with the NYPD.

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Baltimore

Gunman thought NFLer Ray Lewis was out to get him

A man charged in a fatal shooting at a Georgia megachurch said in court documents 10 years ago that he shot a man at a Baltimore mosque because he believed an NFL player was out to get him.

In a psychological evaluation, Floyd Palmer said the 2001 mosque shooting occurred because he believed the victim and members of his own family were being paid by Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis to "get rid of him."

Palmer said his cousin and another man were killed after the 2000 Super Bowl. Lewis was charged in those stabbing deaths but was exonerated.

Palmer was committed to a Maryland psychiatric hospital after being found not criminally responsible for the mosque shooting. A judge released him in 2006, despite objections from prosecutors.

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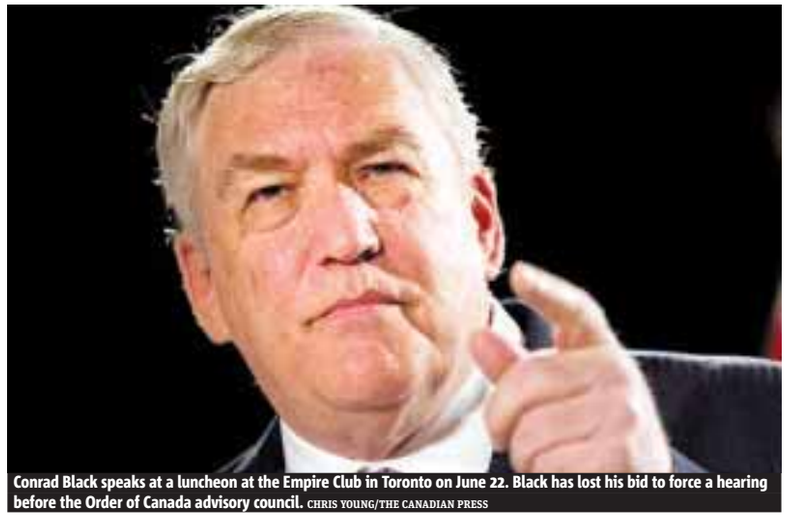
Conrad Black loses Order of Canada hearing bid

Ruling. Advisory council deciding whether or not former media baron can retain award of distinction



Conrad Black speaks at a luncheon at the Empire Club in Toronto on June 22. Black has lost his bid to force a hearing before the Order of Canada advisory council. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Former media tycoon Conrad Black has lost his bid to force a hearing before the Order of Canada advisory council.

The council is deciding whether to recommend he be stripped of his 1990 honour after being convicted of fraud and obstruction of justice in the United States.

Black wanted to take his case in person, but the council refused.

Federal Court today said it would not interfere.

In its ruling, the court said the council's refusal is not immune from judicial review but that procedural fairness and natural justice do not require an oral hearing.

The court said Black can make his arguments for keeping the honour in writing.

Meanwhile, an American court has fined Black $6.1 million for violating securities laws.

The fine relates to Black's tenure at Hollinger International Inc. based in Chicago.

In his judgment earlier this month, Judge William Hart of the District Court for the Northern District of Illinois blasted Black as "intransigent."

Hart was especially unhappy with Black's denunciation of the courts and justice system in a book he has written.

Black, who spent three years in prison for fraud and obstruction of justice, has requested a stay of the judgment while he appeals related convictions.

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Hearing Tests Set for Regina

Free electronic hearing tests will be given on October 26th and 27th, 2012 at the Beltone Hearing Centre at 2160 Broad Street, Regina. The tests have been arranged for anyone who suspects they are losing their hearing. Such persons generally say they can hear but not understand words. Testing with the latest computerized equipment will indicate whether you can be helped.

Everyone, especially those over 50 should have an electronic hearing test at least once a year. If there is a hearing problem, hearing tests may reveal that newly developed methods of correction will help, even for those who have been told that a hearing aid would not help them. If you suspect you've experienced hearing loss, phone in for a free hearing test. Our licensed specialists are trained in the latest auditory testing methods. And we'll be the first ones to tell you if you don't need a hearing aid. But if you do have a hearing loss, we'll explain your results and provide you with a list of options.

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Microsoft's reset button

Launching new tablet and Windows 8. Touch-enabled interface a standout feature of the company's newest operating system

For a company that has launched products with Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney and Jay Leno — and has even paid to light up the Empire State Building in its signature colours — Microsoft's unveiling of Windows 8 on Thursday was a subdued affair.

Windows 8 is Microsoft's radical reimagining of its ubiquitous operating system. What makes it vastly different from past Windows releases is that it's designed from the ground up to work on touch-enabled PCs and tablet computers. Microsoft is also making its own tablet computer, the Surface, marking the first time that it will manufacture a general-purpose computer. Both the Surface and Windows 8 will go on sale Friday.

For the event, Microsoft dressed up a cavernous former bus depot on a floating pier jutting from Manhattan into the Hudson River. Improvised siding shielded the roughly 500 reporters and other guests from the sight of a ruined pier to the south.

This time, with no rock stars in attendance, Microsoft executives took the stage to introduce an array of Windows 8 desktops, laptops and tablet computers made by AsusTek Computer Inc., Dell Inc., Samsung Electronics Co. and others.

Instead of raising expectations, Microsoft Corp. did what it could to reset them. In recent days, some reviewers have panned Microsoft's Surface tablet. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Eversole, a marketing manager for Microsoft, uses Windows 8 during an event unveiling the operating system Thursday. ELAINE THOMPSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Ring, ring. 'Routine errors' on cell bills

A telecom watchdog group says routine errors on cellphone bills continue to be a major headache for consumers, who often complained they were charged too much.

A report by the Commissioner for Complaints for Telecommunications Services finds consumers also say they weren't given discounts or credits promised or their contracts didn't reflect the services they thought they were getting. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Woody talks wood

Actor Woody Harrelson has played every character from a gullible bartender to an irascible porn publisher to the drunken hero in The Hunger Games, but in real life he wants to be a paper-industry revolutionary who saves forests from chainsaws.

Harrelson, on the phone from Atlanta, Ga., where he's filming the sequel to The Hunger Games and reprising his role as the heavy drinking Haymitch Abernathy, says his support of Manitoba-based Prairie Pulp and Paper Inc. is not an act.

Prairie Pulp and Paper Inc. produces paper made from waste wheat straw, and Harrelson said he wants to get in on the movement that will see North America's first non-wood pulp-and-paper mill set up in Manitoba.

"When we build a plant there in Manitoba, it's going to be 100 per cent wood free ... really from agricultural waste," said Harrelson, a two-time Academy Award nominee. "I'd like to see a revolution in the paper industry and I think this is an important part of that process."

Prairie Pulp and Paper has commissioned an environmental study that concludes that the company's recently launched Step Forward wheat-based paper has the least environmental impact among North American copy papers, including 100 per cent recycled paper.

Step Forward paper, currently made in India with 80 per cent waste wheat straw and 20 per cent wood fibres, has been available at more than 330 Staples stores across Canada since last summer. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Actor Woody Harrelson is the front man for a plan to convert agricultural crop waste into paper in Canada. GETTY IMAGES FILE

COFFEE GETS QUICKER, TABLET GETS SMALLER

THE LIST
Neil Morton
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1 Thrill The World. Thousands of people in cities around the planet are partaking in Thrill the World on Oct. 27, an annual fund-raiser for various humanitarian causes where participants re-enact the dance moves of Michael Jackson's Thriller at the same time. Many Canadian cities are participating as well. Visit thrilltheworld.com for info.

2 Tim Hortons flashers. The morning line for your double-double might be moving a little quicker as the touchless debit payment system Interac Flash is rolling out at 2,300 Tim Hortons locations across Canada by the end of this month, allowing you to put your card in front of a scanner to pay directly from your bank account. Because typing your pin number just takes too long.

3 @CanadianProbz. Canada is the best country anywhere, but we do have problems here. And the Twitter account @CanadianProbz with 125,000 followers points to some of them. Like "Not enough Beaver Tail locations #canadianprobz." Or "When Tims is out of your favourite donut < #canadianprobz." For more problem gems, give them a follow, eh?

4 Koodonation.com. Starting Nov. 5, you can team up with your fave Canadian university or college on Koodonation.com — an online micro-volunteering community — and strive to do the most good deeds online, with the reward being a $35,000 contribution to the winning school's Canadian charity of choice. Pretty cool grassroots initiative that teaches community engagement.

5 Trademarking Tebowing. The NY Jets QB is trademarking Tebowing, the move where he goes down on one knee and holds a clenched fist against his forehead while praying during games. Tebow says he's doing it to "make sure it's used in the right way." I am considering trademarking "the Neil", a signature move where I kneel down and pray at awkward moments for no reason.

6 Lance Armstrong. The governing body of cycling stripped him of his seven Tour de France titles after a widespread doping scandal was revealed by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, banning him for life from the sport. This tarnishes Armstrong's image, true, but doesn't change the fact he beat cancer and created the charity Livestrong, which has raised so many millions for cancer research.

7 Take them a meal. A good friend of mine was recently diagnosed with breast cancer, and a link for TakeThemAMeal.com service was sent around. It's a popular online tool — over four million people have used it — to co-ordinate the delivery of meals to someone who is in need, giving friends, family, neighbours and co-workers an easy way to help out. Oh, and it's free. Spread the word.

8 iPad Mini. Apple introduced its pencil-thin iPad Mini this week, priced at $329, adding another high-quality device to an already-crowded seven-inch tablet market. For other tablet developers, that does leave more room in the six-inch market — or if you really want to go big, eight inches. No insecurities there, right?

9 John Farrell. The Jays traded their manager to the Boston Red Sox for a player, infielder Mike Aviles. Good riddance Farrell, who basically did nothing for the Jays in two years and used the team as an internship of sorts. Now can we trade in general manager Alex Anthopoulos for Pat Gillick, the GM who guided the Jays to back-to-back World Series titles in 1992 and 1993?

10 Stephen Harper photo-bomb. In a rare moment of spontaneity, the prime minister stepped out of his car with security detail and posed with a wedding party as they were taking photos at scenic Rockcliffe Parkway in Ottawa earlier this week. Or was it spontaneous? Here's what his advisers might have said: "Steve, great photo op man. Crash their wedding photos! This thing will go viral dude, LOL."

11 Neil Young Twitter Q & A. @neilyoung was rockin' in the (Twitter) free world on Wednesday, hosting a fun live Q & A with his fans in conjunction with the release of his new album, Psychedelic Pill. He chimed in on everything from music to the NHL lockout, answering "money money money money money money money" to the Q: thoughts on the NHL lockout?

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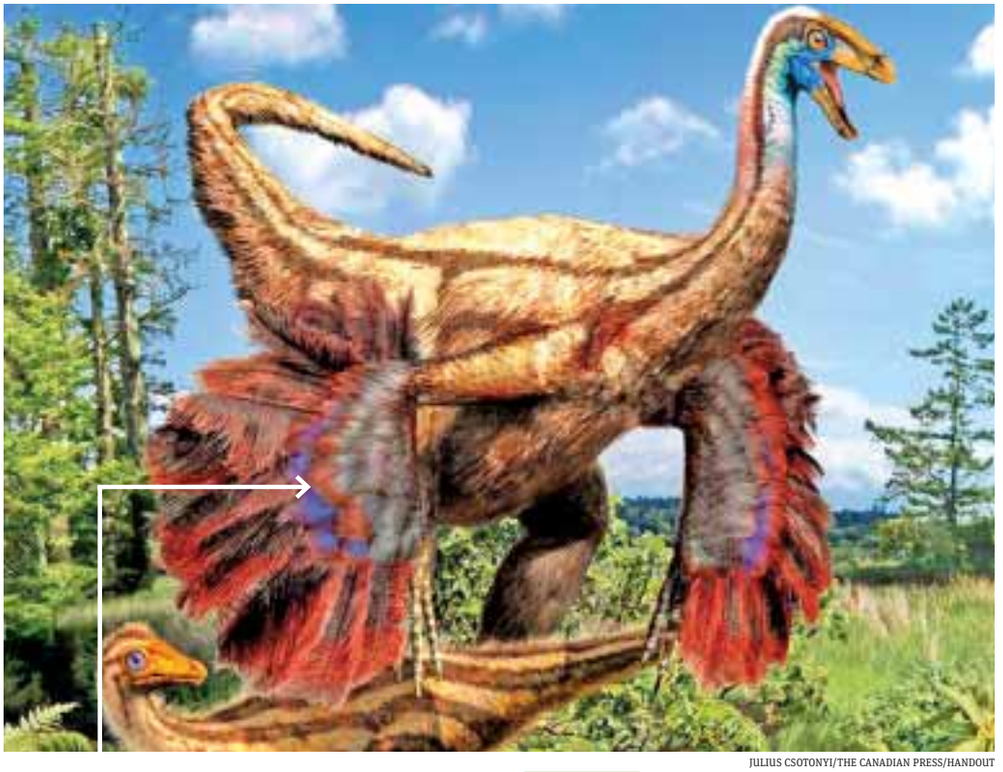

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Alberta discovery

Feathers possibly used for courtship

A set of 70-million-year-old fossils found in Alberta has added weight to theories that dinosaurs may have first sprouted feathers to show off, not take off.

Darla Zelenitsky, a paleontologist at the University of Calgary, says three years of study on dinosaur fossils found near Drumheller, Alta., suggest that the features most closely linked with flight evolved for a completely different reason.

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Fossil find leads to theory

"These wing-like structures would have been used for reproductive activities (courtship, display, brooding) and were only later ... co-opted for other roles including flight."

A paper published Thursday in the prestigious journal Science says.

Dinosaur dig

- The fossils — the oldest feathered dinosaurs ever found — are from three members of the species Ornithomimus edmontonicus (pictured above in an artistic reconstruction), an agile, two-legged dinosaur that looked like a large ostrich and most likely lived off a mixed diet of leaves, eggs and small animals.
- At about 150 kilograms, the dinosaur was too big to fly. The fossils also suggest real feathers didn't grow until adulthood.

Flexing their feathers

"Because they're in these large dinosaurs, (wings) haven't evolved for flight.... (And) because these wing-like structures develop later in life, that suggests they were used for purposes like display or courtship or egg-brooding."

Darla Zelenitsky
A paleontologist at the University of Calgary

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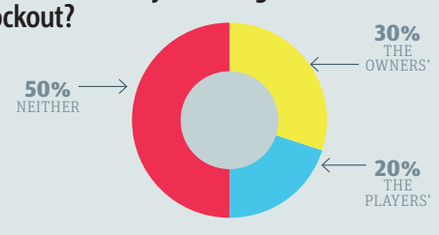

Twitter

@colincraig1: Long range targets in growth plan/throne speech is good to see (population, graduation rates, debt repayment, etc.) #skpoli

@JaySotkowy: I still haven't seen any hipsters yet who use a book strap instead of a back pack. This movement is what 5 years old now? Come on ppl. #yqr

@SawyerSwan: How fitting! Just started to read an article on Fougere becoming mayor and The Imperial March plays next on my playlist. #yqrvotes #yqr

@amandaCsiebert: Watch, all the citizens of Regina who are NOT 4 the stadium will be the first ones in line buying tickets for concerts & events. #YQR

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You may find yourself playing a Where's Waldo game in Cloud Atlas as the actors don plenty of guises. HANDOUT

Reel guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

The year's 'most' movie

Cloud Atlas.
Sprawling epic from the Wachowskis is threaded together by a somewhat trite sentiment

Richard: Mark, the movie's structure seems random at first, but as the running time ticks on connections begin to assert themselves and through lines emerge. Each story has a distinct look and feel, but share a common cast. Each actor plays many characters — so to stop your mind from wandering, you may find yourself playing a Where's Waldo game, trying to identify the actors in their various guises. Did you find it confusing?

Mark: All part of the game, Richard, all part of the game. And the Wachowskis are nothing if not game players. There are some people who will think this is the best movie of the year. I don't know about that, but it is the *most* movie of the year — eight movies by my count. Usually after I see a film I want to go for coffee — after Cloud Atlas I felt I needed a vacation. But you can't fault its ambition. What you can question is its spiritual balderdash of "we are all connected." If so, why won't Spielberg return my calls?

RC: I hear you, it is a whole lotta movie. I also get what you mean about the idea that we are all connected. While spiritually satisfying, it is the most simplistic of the movie's concepts. We get it in the first hour, it's reinforced in the second and by the end of the third act you want to scream, "I know! I know! We're all connected!" What did you think about each actor taking on six roles?

MB: Part of the fun, and an Oscar shoo-in for whoever did the makeup. There is another theme to the movie that I found less trite, which is humanity's pursuit of freedom and free will over the ages. Some of the stories make this point better than others. I was most engrossed in the Seoul 2144 plot and least impressed with the nursing home geezers, although Jim Broadbent was terrific, as always. But I found it kind of depressing to find that in the far, far future, we all talk like Ozark hillbillies.

RC: I liked the nursing home story! But then again, Benny Hill always made me laugh. The action scenes, however, let me down. Surprisingly for directors who redefined movie action in their Matrix trilogy, the anticipated Wachowskis touch is missing in the bigger set pieces.

MB: I think if the action scenes were any bigger, they might have overwhelmed the rest of the movie. But even if the film had one plot too many and one idea too few, it still made me feel the grandeur of what cinema can be.

Synopsis

Words like audacious and ambitious will be used to describe the sprawling three-hour saga from co-directors Lana and Andy Wachowski and Tom Tykwer. Based on a novel by British author David Mitchell, the story careens through history like a time machine with a broken steering wheel. It's a non-linear epic that connects six characters — make that souls — throughout different times in history.

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Drama

Chasing Mavericks

Director. Curtis Hanson, Michael Apted

Stars. Gerard Butler, Jonny Weston

As frustratingly formulaic as it is, Chasing Mavericks has a strange allure. Whether it's the skillful performances, expert cinematography or the hippie magnetism of surfer logic, this true story about a teen (Jonny Weston) who attempts to conquer the world's largest waves under the guidance of a seasoned surfer (Gerard Butler) is much more cohesive than expected, especially considering Michael Apted assumed directing duties for Curtis Hanson midway through due to health concerns. **STEVE GOW**

Comedy

Fun Size

Director. Josh Schwartz

Stars. Victoria Justice, Chelsea Handler

Characterized as a "cross between Superbad and Adventures in Babysitting", Fun Size can't capture the magic of either of those comic hits. Teen sensation Victoria Justice just wants to attend a hunk's Halloween party. Delegated to babysit instead, she loses her bratty baby brother and the night turns into a goofy search involving arson, blackmail, a humping chicken gag and other contrived hijinks. While Fun Size has idiosyncratic potential, it winds up as forgettable as a year-old rotting jack-o'-lantern. **STEVE GOW**

Horror

Silent Hill: Revelation 3D

Director. Michael J. Bassett

Stars. Adelaide Clemens, Kit Harrington, Malcolm McDowell

What it lacked in coherent plot, Silent Hill made up for with striking and frightening imagery. But the same can't be said for this video game adaptation's second trip to theatres. Sharon, now a teenager, has no memory of Silent Hill, but is drawn back after the cult that tried to burn her maternal mother kidnap her adopted father. Lacking the narrative focus and visual flare of the original's creative team, Revelation attempts to clarify the world of Silent Hill, but only muddies the water further. **IAN GORMELY**

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Chasing Mavericks (G) No Passes Fri 6:45-9:30 No Passes Sat-Sun 1:15-4:10-6:45-9:30 No Passes Mon-Thu 5:20-8 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Wed 1
Frankenweenie 3D (G) Fri 6:50-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:55-6:50-9:15 Mon-Thu 6:20-8:50
Fun Size (PG) No Passes Fri 7:05-9:20 No Passes Sat-Sun 2:30-4:55-7:05-9:20 No Passes Mon-Thu 5:40-7:55 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Wed 1
Hotel Transylvania (G) Sat-Sun 1:20-3:30
Hotel Transylvania 3D (G) Fri 8-10:15 Sat-Sun 5:45-8-10:15 Mon-Thu 6:10-8:45
Looper (14A) Fri 6:55-9:45 Sat-Sun 1:25-4-6:55-9:45 Mon-Thu 5:35-8:20
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Trouble With the Curve (PG) Fri 7:15-9:50 Sat-Sun 2-4:40-7:15-9:50 Mon-Thu 6:05-8:35

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Argo (PG) Fri 4-7-9:55 Sat-Sun 1:05-4-7-9:55 Mon-Thu 7-9:45
Casper (STC) Sat 11
Cloud Atlas (14A) No Passes Fri 4:50-8:30 No Passes Sat-Sun 1:10-4:50-8:30 No Passes Mon-Thu 8:10
Dracula / Frankenstein Double Feature (STC) Wed 7
Here Comes the Boom (PG) Fri 5:15-7:45-10:20 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:20 Mon-Wed 7:20-9:55 Thu 9:55
Hotel Transylvania (G) Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30
Hotel Transylvania 3D (G) Fri-Sun 4:55-7:20-9:35 Mon-Thu 7:05-9:30
The Metropolitan Opera: Otello Live (STC) Sat 10:55
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To the Arctic 3D (G) Fri 1:45-4:15-7 Sat 1:45-4:15 Sun 1:45-4:15-7 Tue-Thu 1:45-4:15-7
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Looper (14A) Fri 6:50-9:20 Sat-Sun 1:10-3:50-6:50-9:20 Mon-Thu 6:50-9:20
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The Bourne Legacy (PG) Fri-Wed 1:35-3:50-6:50-9:30 Thu 3:50-6:50-9:30 Thu 1
Brave (G) Fri-Thu 1:25-4-6:55-9:35
The Campaign (14A) Fri-Thu 1:40-4-7-9:40
The Dark Knight Rises (PG) Fri-Thu 2-7:20
The Expendables 2 (14A) Fri-Thu 6:30-9:20
Hope Springs (PG) Fri-Thu 1:10-3:45-6:35-9:55
Ice Age: Continental Drift (G) Fri-Thu 1:30-3:50
Lawless (14A) Fri-Thu 1:15-3:45-6:45-9:25
ParaNorman (PG) Fri-Thu 1:20-3:55
Ted (14A) Fri-Thu 6:40-9:45

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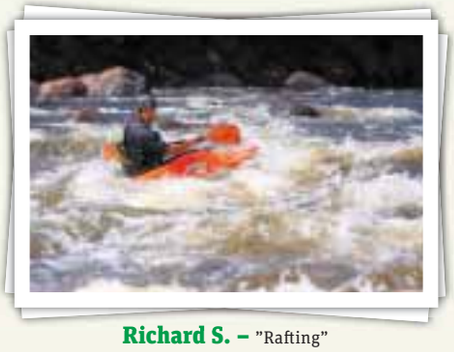

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Taylor Swift and Conor Kennedy part ways quietly

THE WORD
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Well, this is awkward. Just weeks after Taylor Swift, 22, purchased a $4.5 million dollar home in Hyannis Port, Mass., to be closer to her new boyfriend, Conor Kennedy, 18, Us Weekly is reporting they have split up.

"They quietly parted ways a while ago," a friend of Swift's tells Us Weekly. "It was just a distance thing. No hard feelings. They're fine." Apparently, Swift was busy promoting her new album Red and wasn't able to see much of Kennedy. That, and the dude is 18 and a junior in high school, so he has some time before he needs to be serious with any global pop stars. And really, this is great for Swift. I bet she's writing a new song right at this very moment and wondering what rhymes with "Catholic."

Britney Spears

Spears' former manager claims she used hard drugs during meltdown

New light is being shed on Britney Spears' infamous 2007 head-shaving meltdown. Former manager Sam Lufti — who is suing Spears and her family for libel, defamation, battery, intentional infliction of emotional distress and breach of contract — claims that the singer had been using hard drugs at the time and was worried a judge might request a test of her hair, possibly leading to her losing custody of her young children, according to the Daily Beast. "She told me she wanted to get clean, but she was struggling with it," Lufti said on the stand this week. "I told her she needed to do it. I explained to her that society is not going to tolerate a mother with two kids abusing drugs."

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RAISE A TOAST TO THE PRAIRIES

BREW PUBS OFFER LOCAL FLAVOURS

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Tired of the commercial appeal of brand name beers, beer drinkers today want something different and unique. They are now turning to the taps of their local brew houses and microbreweries.

"Things are changing because, globally, beer sales are on the decline, but where the game is changing is the craft beer market is becoming much more popular," says Grant Frew, spokesperson for Bushwakker Brewing Company.

"People want something hand-crafted and local."

Frew says customers are finding that these local beers just taste better than their big name competitors.

"It is kind of like comparing your grandmother's famous chocolate cake recipe to a box of cake mix that you bought in the store," Frew says.

"There is a reason the big beer companies market their products to be drank ice cold, it kind of paralyzes your taste buds so you can't taste how bad it is."

Founder of Bushwakker, Bev Robertson got sick of the beer selection available in Regina and began brewing his own beer in the '80s. People began to take notice of his creations and suggested he take his beer to a commercial level.

At that time, brew pubs were illegal in Regina, so he worked with the government to change the legislation. Now, Regina currently holds the title of the highest concentration of brew pubs per capita in Canada.

Bushwakker uses a full mash system of brewing its beer, which can take more than 35 days for the beer to be ready to drink.

Slow Pub also believes in giving customers a true local experience with its hand-crafted brews. Taking up to 90 days to brew its signature Honey Mead, Slow Pub is passionate about creating something unique.

"It gives the clientele a chance to try something that is not mainstream," says Sam St. Dennis, manager of Slow Pub.

St. Dennis says part of the appeal is being able to create your own beer and personalize it to your tastes, and, hopefully, appeal to your customers.

Slow Pub also compares its beer to its food menu, original and local.

To both brew pubs, supporting the local community through their business is a big priority.

They both use local ingredients in their brews and in their food as well.

Bushwakkers also only plays music by Saskatchewan artists in its brew pub to give customers a real taste of Saskatchewan.

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THE BUSHWAKKER DESIGNATED AS CANADA'S BEST BREW PUB BY VACAY.CA

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The Bushwakker Brewpub, which claims to offer the "real Saskatchewan brew pub experience," is also the top brew pub in Canada, says travel website Vacay.ca. It only makes sense. A pub devoted to the tastes, sounds, and history of this province should be a hit with everyone.

"All the background music we play here is by Saskatchewan artists — from Joni Mitchell to The Sheepdogs," says Grant Frew, Bushwakker bar and promotions manager. "We display many images of Regina on our walls — huge photos depicting the city as it looked years ago. Our location is even a designated heritage site, part of the Strathdee Building in Regina's Old Warehouse District. When you visit Bushwakker, you'll experience the best that Regina has to offer — past and present."

You will also enjoy some of the best beer in the country, complemented by a full-service kitchen. Eleven regular beers are brewed year-round, plus more than 20 seasonals. Bushwakker also offers a huge range of specially imported European and American craft beers, and a large menu of single malt scotches. Its popular Blackberry Mead returns Dec. 1.

Many Bushwakker beers are national award winners, including its Tartan Tzar Imperial Stout, which won a gold medal at the 2011 Canadian Brewing Awards. A very dark ale, infused with oak chips first soaked in Macallan single malt scotch, the Imperial Stout prompted one celebrity beer judge — Canadian TV icon William Shatner — to visit the pub personally in search of a pint. He got one.

The Bushwakker's next special customer could be you.

To find out more about the pub, phone 306-359-7276, or visit bushwakker.com.

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THE STUDY IS FOR EVERYBODY

The Trifon's brand has been associated with good food for a long time. Visit Phil McElree's location in Regina, and you can pair those tasty dishes with a craft beer that was made in-house.

"We call our pub 'The Study,'" says McElree, who has owned his Trifon's Family Restaurant location since 2006. "It's a nod to some of our best customers, the students at the University of Regina, who study close by. But our place isn't just for them, it's for everybody. Young couples, business people, families, seniors, we've got something on the menu for everyone."

McElree and his wife, Tanya, are onsite daily, ensuring their restaurant maintains the warmth and inviting atmosphere it's already known for. "We have a lot of regulars," McElree says. "They've been coming here for years — for meetings, for parties, for a beer and pizza after the Roughriders games, you name it. This is a friendly place that treats you well. We know our regulars by name and we love to have them back."

The Study only adds to those good feelings. Offering a range of beers, including four craft-brewed beers in six varieties, it provides guests with a unique place to unwind. "It's not like a bar," McElree says. "It's not loud. People who come here have a great time with great conversation. And they sample some great beer while they're at it."

McElree's craft beers pair well with Trifon's food menu. The restaurant has, of course, always been famous for its pizza, which is so renowned that McElree has been complimented on it by customers visiting from all over North America. "They tell me they wish this brand was everywhere. But they're glad it's here, at least."

McElree's customers also tell him that his beers pair well with steak. But right now, he is offering an in-house deal that gives you the chance to pick a favourite pairing of your own. Buy two pints of any beer McElree makes and you will get a free appetizer to go with it. Dry ribs, calamari, jalapeno cheddar slammers, and more — the choice is yours.

The staff at Trifon's Family Restaurant is waiting to serve you, so drop in on McElree and his team today at 1101 Kramer Blvd., across from the University of Regina's South Campus.

To learn more about Trifon's, and its menu options, visit trifons.com.

YOLO, SO LOL WHILE U TRY A TXT BEER

When you know you are making great beer, you don't mind having a little fun with it.

"TxT Beers" are the brainchild of Phil McElree, owner of Trifon's Family Restaurant, located near the University of Regina. Made onsite in "The Study," the restaurant's one-of-a-kind lounge and brew pub, TxT Beers give a shout out to the student culture McElree sees every day.

The names say it all:

LOL (LAUGH OUT LOUD): Pilsners are a microbrewery staple, but this one is far from typical. Bold, with a unique taste, LOL is for drinkers who take their beer seriously.

WTF (WHAT THE F%@?): The sweet and sour taste of lime, the fizzy goodness of a pilsner — all in one glass? WTF can be a shock to first-time tasters, but it's a pleasant surprise, guaranteed.

LMAO (LAUGHING MY A$$ OFF): Another tribute to fun times, LMAO is a full-flavoured red ale that tastes as good as it looks.

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OMG (OH MY GOD): "OMG" isn't just a name on the label. In McElree's opinion, it's the reaction you will have when you taste this craft-brewed wheat beer for the first time. "It's just that delicious," he says.

YOLO (YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE): This wheat beer is blended with the taste of three citrus juices. If you only live once, you might as well do it with a sunny taste still on your tongue, and a good beer down below.

IT'S TRUE: NSFW IS NOT SAFE FOR WORK … but it's a pretty tasty antidote to a stressful work day. Flavoured with cranberry, this red ale combines sweetness and tartness in precise balance. Tomorrow is another day, but for right now, there's NSFW.

All TxT beers are available on tap at Trifon's Family Restaurant and The Study. You can also purchase them in one-litre bottles at McElree's privately-owned liquor store, located right next door.

TAKE AT TXT BEER HOME WITH YOU

Trifon's Family Restaurant is the go-to spot for Reginans seeking good food, good beer, and a friendly atmosphere.

But owner Phil McElree's business doesn't end there.

Adjacent to the restaurant and brew pub is a liquor store. Privately owned and run by McElree, it offers more than 100 different wines, plus a variety of hard liquors, and both domestic and imported beers.

The store also sells all six varieties of TxT Beer, the craft beer McElree and his team make in-house. Buy any two one-litre bottles of TxT Beer and you will receive a gift certificate for a two-topping, eight-inch pizza, made next door at Trifon's. With topping options like pepperoni, bacon, and mushroom, this deal is a tasty one.

To find out more about the liquor store's selection, call 306-584-0040.

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BREWING WITH PASSION

AT BREWSTERS BREWING COMPANY & RESTAURANT

Brewsters Brewing Company & Restaurant is a part of Saskatchewan's history. Among all the brew pubs in this province, it was the first, founded in 1989.

The company has grown a lot since then, opening two other pubs in Regina and many more in Calgary, Edmonton, and Airdrie, Alta. Though each location is a little different, they all welcome you with a comfortable seat, tasty food, and great craft-brewed beer. For the company's founders, the Lanigan family, it's a matter of pride.

Founding a brew pub was smart business. Each brother in the family possessed skills and job experience that could be applied to the new venture. One had a background in engineering; another, social work; others, extensive backgrounds in the food and beverage industry. Their wives had backgrounds in education, nursing, and administration. The family ran hotels, too. Making good beer seemed like the logical and lucrative thing for these individuals to do.

But it wasn't easy. "Looking back, I suppose we really learned our trade on the job," says Laurie Lanigan.

"When we opened our first Brewsters location, our Victoria Avenue East pub here in Regina, we made our beer using a malt-extract system. It had its advantages: The main one being that we didn't have to start from scratch. But the system was limiting. We couldn't make as wide a variety of beers as we wanted, and in terms of quality, we knew we could do better. In 1991, we switched to a full mash system. We've never regretted that decision, and neither have our customers."

Brewsters added two more Regina locations in the years to come — Normanview (1995) and Landmark (2003). Each brings its own character to the family business.

"Our original Victoria Avenue East location is still a pure pub," Lanigan says. "But our other two Regina locations have both a pub-side and a side for family dining. This kind of variety is important to us — it's why we've never franchised. We want each of our locations to be unique so we can continue to innovate."

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GREAT BEER, GREAT FOOD

No two Brewsters locations are the same, but they all share a commitment to fine drink. The company hand-crafts its lagers and ales in small batches, year round, so they are always fresh.

They include the Bigfoot Blueberry Wheat, a golden-yellow ale with fruity flavour, and the Hammerhead Red, a malty-sweet pub favourite. Brewsters' most popular brew is the Wild West Wheat, a highly carbonated, American-style ale, garnished with lemon. Other brews you will find on tap include the Bighorn Bitter and the Shaughnessy Stout.

Brewsters also designates five of its 14 taps for seasonal offerings. Its Watermelon Wheat Ale, launched this past summer, was offered in one-litre bottles as well, and sold out fast. The just-launched Black IPA (dark brown, full-bodied) and Pumpkin Spiced Ale (spiced with pumpkin, cinnamon, nutmeg, and ginger) are already proving to be winners.

Brewsters' seasonal offerings also include the winter favourite Blue Monk Barley Wine, a full-bodied, ruby-hued beer with complex malt flavour, assertive hop character, and alcohol aromatics. Blue Monk is available now and will last until March, unless thirsty patrons finish it sooner.

The company changes its food menu twice a year, often adding new dishes proposed by management and staff. "We hire knowledgeable people and we appreciate their input," say the Lanigan brothers, Brewsters' founders. "Their ideas have been especially good this year. Our fall/winter menu features almost 40 per cent new selections. We can't wait for guests to try them out."

Farmers Tan

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Bigfoot Blueberry Wheat

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Brewsters encourages experimentation, offering nightly specials highlighting particular entrees and beers at discounted prices. If several beers intrigue you, sampler trays are available for purchase, too. Variety is key to the company's success.

That extends even to the different meal options that Brewsters locations offer. Visit the Normanview location on weekends between 9 a.m. and noon and you will enjoy a special breakfast menu. Visit the Landmark location on Sundays between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and you will be treated to a brunch buffet.

Brewsters' Regina locations can also be booked for unique special events. Landmark's private function room is a kid-friendly space, ideal for all sorts of gatherings, including business presentations, training sessions, birthday parties, reunions, baby showers, bridal showers, stags and stagettes, wedding rehearsal dinners, and even small wedding receptions.

Accommodating approximately 50 people, this space is suitable for IT and PowerPoint presentations, has a large screen projector, its own controllable audio source, and six plasma TVs. The private function room's doors can be closed, too, separating the space from the rest of the pub.

Victoria Avenue East's private loft is located on the pub's mezzanine level. With room to seat 55 comfortably, it's an energetic space, suitable for events like retirement and birthday parties.

Great beer, great food — and a friendly place to enjoy them. Whatever your tastes, there's a Brewsters location that is right for you.

REACHING OUT VIA SOCIAL MEDIA

Brewsters co-founder Laurie Lanigan admits that social media isn't his strong suit. "The next generation of our family spearheads that," he says. "My son, daughter, and nephew have made it an important part of our business and the benefits are clear."

All of Brewsters' social media outreach is designed to give customers something of value. It's the common theme behind Brewsters' Facebook page (search "Brewsters Brewing Company & Restaurant"), its Twitter page (@BrewstersSask), and its iPhone app. The app, downloadable for free from Apple's iTunes store, highlights the Brewsters menu, including its craft beers, and alerts you to upcoming specials. It even helps you find the nearest Brewsters location.

Follow @BrewstersSask and you will be eligible to compete in Trivia Fridays. Every Friday, starting Nov. 9, the Brewsters team will tweet a trivia question. The first person who tweets back with the correct answer wins a Brewsters gift card.

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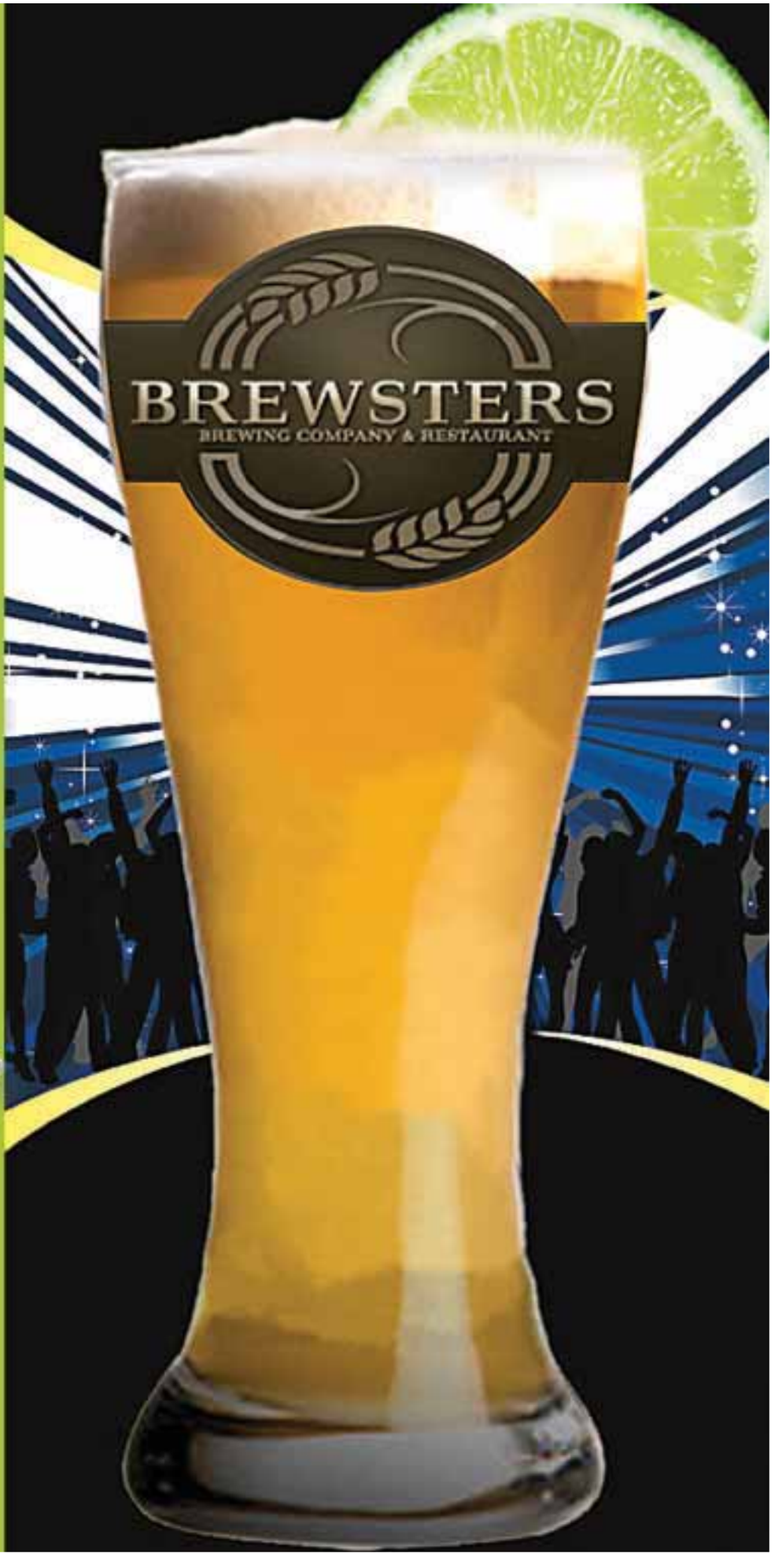
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COMMITTED TO THE COMMUNITY

"Giving back to your community is important," says Jill Lanigan. "Not because you have to do it, but because you want to. It's a choice, and by making that choice, you prove how committed you are to the community you live in."

Lanigan isn't just speaking for herself. As a second-generation member of the Lanigan family, owners of Brewsters Brewing Company & Restaurant, she is articulating a view shared company-wide.

Brewsters' "Pink Pints: promotion took place this past June in connection with the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation's (CBCF's) Paint Canada Pink Week. A portion of the money made from each "Pink Pint" Brewsters sold was donated to CBCF.

Brewsters also donated gift cards to a team participating in CBCF's "Batting for Breast Cancer" slo-pitch tournament, to a team in Ovarian Cancer Canada's Walk For Hope, and to those competing in an annual curling bonspiel held to raise money for Parkinson's research.

Brewsters is also a donor to the Regina Humane Society (RHS), and the Regina Food Bank.

"With help from staff at our Regina Brewsters locations, I've been able to collect and donate many items to the food bank via our annual staff winter party," Lanigan says.

Various local extracurricular activities benefit from Brewsters' help, too. The company has long supported the Regina Pats and Regina Rams, and recently donated to The Bob Mossing Summer Music Camp, providing funding for an underprivileged child to attend.

Brewsters can be counted upon as a community builder, too. The company has sponsored the Canadian Association of Family Business' (CAFE's) gala dinner, and participated in the Annual Taste of Spring for the last three years running. Brewsters even served as the Irish pavilion's official food vendor at Regina's annual Mosaic festival, organized in the early summer by the Irish Club of Regina.

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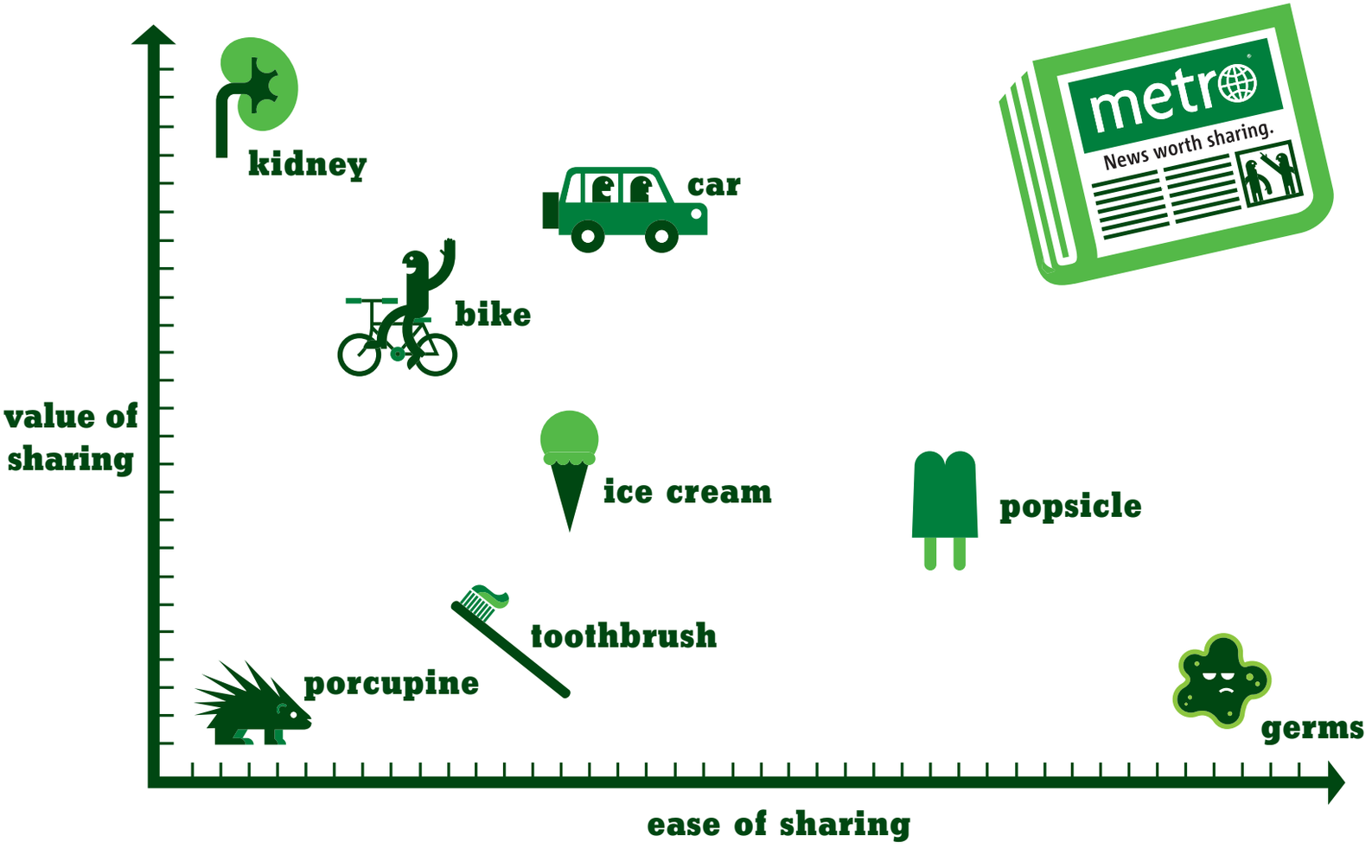

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Liquid Assets

Take a sip from a skull

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Dan Aykroyd has been called lots of things during his career: Not Ready For Primetime Player, Blues Brother, Ghostbuster, bar owner and winemaker.

As if those weren't enough titles to make his business card the size of a pizza carton, a few years ago he added distiller to his resumé.

Not that he's set up a still in his garage. Aykroyd's working with a company in Newfoundland to create Crystal Head Vodka ($44.98 - $54.99), using the province's pristine water.

What really sets Crystal Head apart from the rest of the neutral spirit pack is during the final stage of the quadruple-distillation process (which is unique in itself), the booze is filtrated through 500-million year-old quartz crystals known as Herkimer diamonds.

Apparently that's a good thing because the output has no additives, is as smooth as silk and mixes like a dream — or should I say nightmare?

With Halloween around the corner, the coolest part of this vodka is its bottle. It is shaped like a human skull — kind of like the ones in the last Indiana Jones movie — which makes it the perfect base for a very bloody mary or caesar.

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Make your party a haunting good time

Halloween. Celeb chef Andrea Nicholson offers tips for throwing an awesomely terrifying gathering

DAN CLAPSON
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Chef Andrea Nicholson. SUBMITTED

Halloween isn't just for kids; adults deserve to have a blast too. Whether you're 21 or 61 (or even 91), a good Halloween party is the only way to bid adieu to October.

Owner of Killer Condiments (killercondiments.com) and Food Network Canada chef Andrea Nicholson is known for her time on Top Chef Canada and whipping restaurants into shape on the new season of Restaurant Takeover.

The busy chef filled us in on how to make the most out of your Halloween party this year.

What's your favourite part about Halloween?
My favourite part is putting my costume together. I always buy my costumes at second-hand stores. They are great for inspiration and always deliver hilarious ensembles. Not to mention, the costumes are cheap.

Any good ideas for a homemade twist on a traditional Halloween candy?
The Halloween treat I looked forward to the most as a kid was those small bags of potato chips. Homemade chips are so easy to make. Fry up some thinly sliced Yukon gold potatoes, season them with a mixture of sea salt, cayenne pepper and a pinch of sugar. They are spicy and sweet and so addictive.

What are three essentials to throwing a Halloween party?
A great playlist, costumes are mandatory and delicious food.

What's an easy dish you can make look spooky?
Asian Congee. Although tasty, it always looks murky and unknown. You can easily hide some scary ingredients inside of it.

There's a fine line between Halloween-esque dishes and ones that are too gross to eat. What's the grossest thing you've ever seen offered up at a party?
I went to a '70s-themed party and people were asked to bring a dish inspired by the era. A friend of mine made a cottage cheese, mayo, lime Jell-O, pineapple and marshmallow salad. It was wrong on so many levels, the worst part was the texture of the lettuce and Jell-O together.

Parties almost always have to have a solid punch. Do you have a go-to recipe?
My big bowl of sangria is always a hit: One bottle of good red wine, two oranges (juice and peel), one bottle of Killer Condiments Grapes in Sugar & Spice Wine, one cup of vodka, lots of ice and a lightly crushed pint of raspberries.

Finally, the most important question ... trick or treat?
TREAT, all the way!

Deliciously killer tart

Ingredients

- 1 small pumpkin or butternut squash, 1/2 inch diced
- 2 1/2 tbsp olive oil, divided
- Salt and pepper
- 1 refrigerated pie crust
- 1 tbsp Dijon mustard
- 1 250 ml container Killer Condiments maple caramelized onions
- 2 large eggs
- 1 (7- to 8-oz) container mascarpone cheese
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 1/4 tsp ground white pepper
- Pinch of ground nutmeg
- 1 cup grated Gruyère cheese
- 3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1. Position rack in centre of oven. Preheat to 425 F. Toss pumpkin with 1 tbsp olive oil in bowl. Spread on large rimmed baking sheet. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roast 15 mins.; turn over. Continue roasting until tender, 25 mins. Allow pumpkin to cool. Reduce temp to 350 F.

2. Press pie crust onto bottom and up sides of 9-inch-diameter tart pan with removable bottom. Line pie crust with foil; fill with pie weights. Bake crust 20 mins. Remove foil and pie weights; bake until crust is golden, about 5 minutes, pressing crust with back of fork if bubbles form. Cool crust. Maintain oven temperature.

This recipe serves eight. DAN CLAPSON

3. Brush bottom and sides of crust with mustard. Spread the maple caramelized onions in the crust. Arrange roasted pumpkin evenly over. Set tart on rimmed baking sheet. Whisk eggs and next 4 ingredients in medium bowl. Stir in Gruyère. Pour mixture over filling in tart pan; sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake until tart is golden and center is set, about 40 minutes. Transfer to rack; cool 15 minutes before serving. COURTESY OF ANDREA NICHOLSON

Soccer

Sinclair up for top women's prize

Canadian captain Christine Sinclair is among the 10 candidates for the most prestigious individual honour in women's soccer.

She was on the early nomination list for the FIFA Women's World Player of the Year award Thursday. Canadian coach John Herdman was one of 10 nominees for the FIFA World Coach of the Year for Women's Football. Sinclair scored 23 goals in 22 matches this season.

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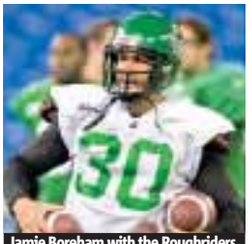
CFL. Kicker Boreham back with Riders

Kicker Jamie Boreham is back with the Saskatchewan Roughriders for the third time.

The nine-year CFL veteran was signed to the team's practice roster Thursday along with import receiver Limas Sweed. The Riders also released import defensive lineman Robert Rose.

Boreham was first acquired by the Riders in March 2007 in a trade with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. The Vancouver native spent three seasons with the club and helped Saskatchewan win a Grey Cup in 2007.

The University of Manitoba product returned after signing a free-agent contract in September 2011 but did not see any game action.



Jamie Boreham with the Roughriders in November 2007.
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Boreham, who was drafted by the B.C. Lions in 2001, has also played for the Toronto Argonauts and Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Sweed spent three seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers after being drafted in the second round of the 2008 NFL draft. The Navasota, Texas, native had seven catches for 69 yards over 20 regular-season games for Pittsburgh.

Sweed won a Super Bowl with the Steelers in 2009.

The Riders (8-8) will host the Toronto Argonauts (7-9) on Saturday at 2 p.m. METRO

League pulls 50-50 offer off the table

NHL. Deal called for even split of hockey-related revenue for the next six or seven years

Now the NHL is skating backwards.

The league is withdrawing its last offer now that a self-imposed deadline to save a full 82-game regular season with playoffs has passed.

It's a matter of raising the stakes in what has become a game of chicken with NHL players.

"I think owners want us to be fearful of missing another year," said Calgary Flames forward Mike Cammalleri. "Guys unanimously feel the same way. The lockout feels like a shakedown. That's kind of the feeling across the board."

Cammalleri, working out in Toronto, told the Torstar News Service he can't understand why the NHL wants more than the $800 million in concessions the players have offered.

"There's no good answer to why except: 'We think we can lock you out and your careers are short and we can shake you down,'" he said. "It's not a good feeling."

The league didn't immediately respond to a request for comment, but deputy commissioner Bill Daly told ESPN he expected to notify the players' association about the league's decision.

"We're going to take it back internally and figure out where we go from here," said Daly. "This proposal no longer works because it was a proposal to save 82 games. We have to rethink where we are, and what type of season we're looking at."

Agent Allan Walsh, one of the league's fiercest critics, dismissed the move on his Twitter feed, saying it was out of the "owners' playbook: Deadline passes, take offer off table, give players reduced offer, tell players it's only going to get worse."

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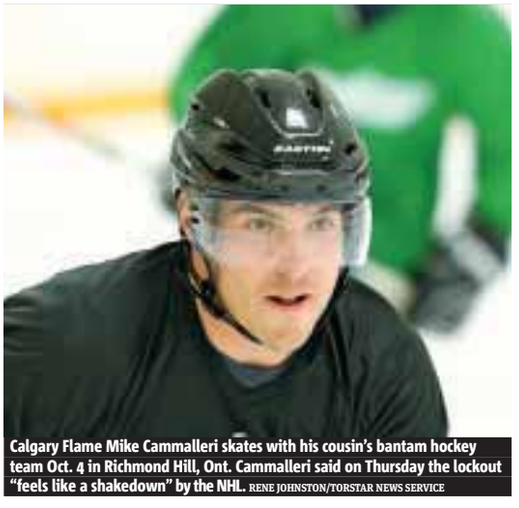

Calgary Flame Mike Cammalleri skates with his cousin's bantam hockey team Oct. 4 in Richmond Hill, Ont. Cammalleri said on Thursday the lockout "feels like a shakedown" by the NHL. RENE JOHNSTON/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Quoted

"You all should be able to figure this out. Get this done. The fans deserve it."

U.S. President Barack Obama, when asked about the NHL lockout during an appearance on The Tonight Show on Wednesday.

CIS — Canada West

Rams look to keep home win streak alive vs. U of A

The University of Regina Rams will be hosting the University of Alberta Golden Bears at 7 p.m. on Friday at Mosaic Stadium.

The Rams have a 5-2 record this season and are undefeated in their three home games. The Golden Bears have not fared so well: They are 0-7 and looking to salvage their season. The Rams will also be hosting either the University of Manitoba or the University of Saskatchewan on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Canada West semifinals. METRO

WHL

Pats have .500 in sights going into weekend games

The Regina Pats have two away games this weekend as they look to improve on their 6-7-1 record. The Pats will be trying to carry the momentum from their 3-0 win against the Kootenay Ice on Wednesday.

On Friday the Pats will be in Lethbridge to play the Hurricanes, who also have a 6-7-1 record. The puck drops at 7 p.m.

The Pats will be in Medicine Hat to play the Tigers, who have a record of 5-8-1, on Saturday. The game gets underway at 7:30 p.m. METRO

NBA

Commish Stern to step down

NBA commissioner David Stern will retire on Feb. 1, 2014, 30 years after he took charge of the league. He will be replaced by deputy commissioner Adam Silver.

The announcement came at an NBA board of governors meeting Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Regular-season means little for title chasers

The Detroit Tigers' Prince Fielder is called out at home plate on a tag by Giants catcher Buster Posey during the second inning of Game 2 of the World Series Thursday in San Francisco. MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Best in baseball? The Detroit Tigers and San Francisco Giants spent much of the season trying to catch mediocre teams like the Chicago White Sox and Los Angeles Dodgers just to win their divisions.

Those up-and-down regular seasons were distant memories since the Giants and Tigers raced through the playoffs and were getting ready for Game 2 of the World Series in San Francisco on Thursday night.

"You know what, I think these are the best two teams and the hottest teams, too," Tigers reliever Jose Valverde said. "The first two months, you see Detroit is in last place. Chicago, Cleveland, everybody's laughing. What happened now?"

For much of its history, baseball was a gruelling, six-month endurance test, with only the top team in each league going to the post-season.

Now, with six divisions and four wild-card teams, it's more a matter of just getting into the tournament and getting on a roll in October.

"I think ideally you like to see the teams that have the best record end up there," Giants manager Bruce Bochy said. "But as we have mentioned many times, once you get to the playoffs, it does become a little bit of a crap shoot, who's playing the best at that time. You understand that. That's why wild-card teams have done well. A lot of them are fighting to get there, but they're also playing well at the right time."

In the 18 post-seasons since the playoffs expanded in 1995, the team with the best overall record in the regular season ended up as World Series champion just three times.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You have a secret – something even your best friends don't know about. Keep it that way. Knowledge is power and the less others know about what you are up, to the better. Not that it's bad, of course.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
The more you help a friend or neighbour today, the more you will help yourself. So, be tolerant of their failings and be prepared to give them the benefit of the doubt. Your fates are closely entwined.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
If you are serious about changing the habits of a lifetime, the approaching full moon will help you make the transition. But the effort must come from you and it must come quick or the opportunity will be gone.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You have lots of energy and even more enthusiasm at the moment but do you have a target worth aiming for? Creatively and artistically this is a great time of year for you, so start building that masterpiece.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Some kind of emotional upheaval is likely today but that need not be a bad thing. In fact, it could be good in that it forces long-term resentments out into the open where they can at last be dealt with.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Your social life is looking good at the moment but you are advised not to get carried away. If you burn the candle at both ends now, you could be too slow to take advantage of an opportunity on the weekend.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
There is a good chance that you will come into money over the next few days, and there is an equally good chance that you will waste it on some luxury item you don't really need. Still, easy come, easy go.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You will be extremely demanding today, both of yourself and of other people. If you have faith in your own abilities — and you do — there is precious little you cannot achieve. Reach for the stars and own them.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You need to rise above setbacks and see the positive in everything that happens. If you can do that today, the approaching full moon won't do you much harm. And you'll be in a position to help others.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The most important thing now is that you refuse to jump to conclusions. You certainly should not condemn people just because they approach life from a different direction or perspective.

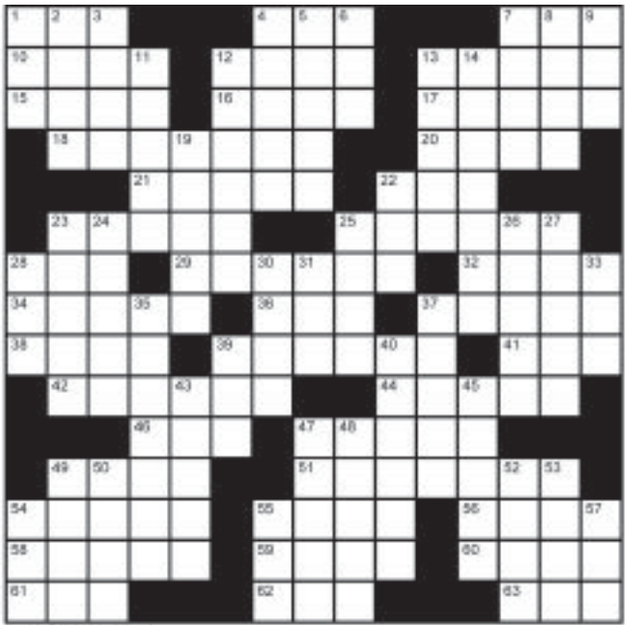
♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You can accomplish great things over the next few days but you will also need to ignore the negative vibes that come from a work colleague or even your employer. You can do it.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You have total faith in your own abilities and that's just as well because you're surrounded by people who don't share your upbeat outlook on life. How do you best deal with them? You ignore them.

SALLY BROMPTON

March Goes Out and March Comes In

BY MICHAEL WIESENBERG



Across
1. Official Parliament opposition: initialism
4. Tennis ___: top court player
7. ___ Horton's
10. Historic periods
12. Cheers heard at a bullfight
13. Near
15. Alexander ___: Scottish engineer with an energy unit named after him
16. "... a ___ told by an idiot ...": Shakespeare
17. Eyes: Fr.
18. Place to see a play
20. Excavation
21. "... and March goes out like ___" (2 wds.)
22. Egg layer
23. Awry
25. World's second largest country
28. Jungfrau or Matterhorn, e.g.
29. AM/FM devices
32. Amusement park attraction
34. Baseball or tennis
36. They: Fr.
37. Brainstorms
38. "Scat!"
39. Prince Edward ___
41. Letters on the back of a Yukon XL, Jimmy, or Sierra
42. Circle that goes through Canada's north
44. "March comes in like ___ ..." (2 wds.)
46. Goldfish cousin that populates backyard ponds
47. Drew back, like a startled horse
49. "Fraternal" or "identical" follower
51. ___ Canadian (beer)
54. Admire yourself in the mirror
55. Sup
56. Dark, rich soil
58. Rental contract
59. Winter conveyance
60. Long tale such as *Beowulf*
61. Urge
62. ___ Zeppelin of rock
63. "___ you!"

Down
1. ___ Brunswick
2. "Confound it!"
3. Biking or hiking course
4. Startle
5. Hollywood star, particularly an A-lister, in short
6. 180 degrees from WNW
7. Slave away
8. ___ of Man or Capri
9. "___ amis": "My friends" (Fr.)
11. Chateaubriand or filet mignon
12. Parliament's home
13. See 14-Down
14. With 13-Down, Montréal singer-poet best known for "Suzanne" and "Bird on a Wire"
19. Computer warning
22. Owns
23. First Greek letter
24. Animal track
25. ___ Nostra
26. AFL's San ___ Chargers
27. "Frankly, my dear, I don't give ___" (2 wds.)
28. Donkey
30. Computer storage
31. Not well
33. PC key beside F1
35. Alberta-BC border feature
37. Loafs
39. 3 on a sundial
40. Attached using a hammer
43. 1,000 kg
45. Celebrities
47. Happy expression
48. Sharpened, as a knife
49. Alder or aspen
50. Gradually withdraw (off or from something)
52. Biblical ark builder
53. Wise man
54. Carry on, as a trade
55. Internet connection, for short
57. "Mother ___ I?"

Yesterday's Crossword

What's online

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

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Yesterday's Sudoku

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